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> our streets full of children from morning till night-children whose busy, restless and enquiring minds, are filling themselves up with food, such as would cause ing horror, could they but know and re-Each good seed sown will absorb the place

young Prussian must serve as a soldier, be he noble or low born, rich or poor. If he cannot read or write he must learn. He must be punctual, neat, temperate, and so gets valuable habits. His body is trained to be strong and suple. Shoemakers and banker's son, count, tailor and farmer, march together, and community ROLLINGS CHOICE SMOKING TOBACO. admirable. The University at Berlin of human knowledge without its teacher. new pimple can hardly break out on the blotched face of the moon, without a lecture from a professor next day, to explain smokers generally. Try it. Address earthquakes are hardly left to shake in peace in and out of the way stair of S.

> undertakes to see whence they come and paper published, employs from four to five whither they go, and tries to predict when they will go to shaking again." only four millions can read and write! one dollar and a quarter. The present vast numbers who are also in this same only a part proprietor. Of those who aidmedium of pen and paper, only as some been its chief. stranger-hand writes for them a few dry, meaningless, parrot-like words, which mayhap some other stranger will have to be alled upon to read to the recipient. Oh! let us who pour out our feelings warm and be marrying. fresh from the deep fountains of the hearts purest and best, strive with all our heart

American coast, or Calabrian plain, but a

and might to give this blessed boon to every child in the land, not as a grudging charity, but as an inherent birth-right as dren, as in the free sunlight, the pure air, suffered all over the land : and the crystal water!

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Frankness.

or keep one; the man who requires you to sworn to love. do so is dearly purchased, and at a sacri- There are women by thousands who others, of what you complain. There is these words, from bruises and brutalities no more dangerous experiment than that inflicted by husbands made mad with drink. Is a duty we owe to ourselves, for our is not only best as a matter of principle, sorrows and horrows of a wife with a

The Commg Hat.

ville, have controll of East Tennessee, for lar verieties of the gipsics—the Artless, beggary, the fear and the fact of violence, the Liverpool & London & Globe, Fire Loue, Lizzie and Lillie. The latter is a the lingering, life-long struggle and deboth Fire and Life. Office, 52 Gay Street, Iome in the rough, and it looks like it had it everywhere as the worst enemy of their knoxville.—tf.

into a sort of four corner "mash," that style, however, is hid by the handsome flowers and gorgeous trimmings designed their artistic finish, it not only becomes

Cheese-making.

wearable, but in fact all the go.

From the Abingon Virginian. Messrs. Editors :- After a sufficient western Virginia to satisfy myself that it where cheese and butter are the principal products of an immense number of farmers, man of twenty could, in thirty years of ac-

If, in the Northern States, where lands average from 75 to \$100 per acre, and cows fifty years. The speaker presented a vast reliable, efficacions and harmless preparations ever offered to the suffering. If taken regularly and persistently, it is sure to cure dance at school for a certain number of see and North Caroline? If it pays fardance at school for a certain number of see and North Carolina? If it pays far-REGULATOR Dyspepsia, headache, jaundice, costiveness, sick schoolable age. And why should Tenthe for distant markets than to raise gain, catthe or other products, where they have the nessee be behind the Keystone State in the or other products, where they have the advantages of rivers, canals and railroads diarrhoea, affections of the bladder, camp dysentery, affections of the kidneys, fever. this great work of education? Why prefer paying jail tax to school tax? One or cities in the country, why may it not pay the other must be paid; and who that sees | here, where the manufacturer has a market at his very door, and can readily obtain wo or three cents more per pound?

I could show other advantages, in climate water, grass, &c., but will leave it for the present. It will also take too much space the mothers and sisters, if not their fath- to compare the dairy business with some ers and brothers, to shudder with sicken- of the principal products of this section, but stock being the leading business of most of our farmers, it may be as well to alize the effects of its contaminating in- refer to the cost of marketing. The cost lungs last! fluence. Every good thought, every sub- of shipping cattle to Baltimore taking ject of philisophical contemplation, every the lean with the fat, is about 20 per cent emerges suddenly from the figure head of as I stepped into the Tremont House was Merchant, impulse ef love, every generous feeling, of the amount for which they sell. The the maskuline sheep, and remanes until a telegram on the bulletin board-- Wheat impulse ef love, every generous feeling, every generous feeling, every gem of admiration for the true and the beautiful, which is instilled into a cost of sending cheese or butter would not be more than 5 per cent.—the cattle dealused the beautiful, which is instilled into a cost of sending cheese or butter would not always a sure sign of battle. They are used tew butt with but without any respeckt ing rather a sharp truth, At half-past 11 child's heart or mind, is one more helper- come tax of 15 per cent, more than the to persons. They will attak a stun wall. I went down on "change." It is, perhaps,

making cheese, we will consider the milk worth 8 cents per gallon, the cost of ma-What is it but the superior education and as a gallon of milk will make a pound and training of the Prussians that gave of cheese, the first cost is 10 cents for an article that will readily sell at 20 Butter them the superiority and advantage in the can be made in the Fall and Spring when war with France? Speaking of the schools the weather is cool, without reducing the of Prussia, F. K. Hosomer in the Atlan- the quantity or quality of the cheese. The tie Monthly says; "Every able bodied whey, too, is entitled to some consideration, which, if judiciously fed to hogs, will pay for milking the cows, which is the principal expense connected with the business.

The next question that arises will probably be the amount of capital necessary to start a dairy-many I presume, supposing it would cost three times what it actually requires. The cost of fixtures for manufacturing the milk of 50 cows into cheese is about \$150, which will be increased or of feeling comes about. The schools are reduced according to the number of cows. I would be glad to give you an idea of the extent of the business in the Northern State and the mode of conducting it on a large scale, but will leave that for a future

Yours, very truly, T. D. EDWARDS. Abingdon, March 30th, 1871.

On Monday last the New York Tribune completed its thirtieth year. The occathe theory of its development. The poor sion is made by its editor the subject of a retrospective article, from which we learn that it was originally a small folio sheet, and that about twenty persons were employed in its publication at a cost of about German professor violates their privacy, \$525 per week. It is now as large as any hundred persons, and costs nearly \$20,-900 every week. Each issue contains matter enough to make a duodecimo vol-Out of twenty-one millions of Italians ume of fair size, such as is usually sold at And look around our own neighborhood, editor of the Tribune was its original proin our own county and State, and see the prietor, and is still its chief editor, though pitiable condition-to whom every book ed in the first issue of the paper, only two and paper, every almanac, even, is an on- are known to be still living, and they are known tongue. Think of those, who with also still employed in the office. This is every pulse throbbing with warmest affect the historical part of the article in the tion for an absent child, parent or friend, Tribune, and unconsciously, perhaps, is a and yet are unable to hold the longed for very high compliment to the ability of the heart-communion with them through the distinguished gentleman who has so long

A CHICAGO woman says that she does not get married, for the reason that she does not know whose husband she might

Women and Wine.

A writer in Scribner's Monthly uses the following strong language, which will much to rightful heritage of earth's chil- be responded to by the women who have

Of the worst foes that woman has ever

fice. Deal kindly and firmly with all men, dread to hear at the door the step that and you will find it the policy which wears once thrilled them with pleasure, because the best. Above all, do not appear to that step has learned to reel under the inothers what you are not. If you have any fluence of the seductive poison. There are fault to find with any one, tell him, not women groaning with pain while we write London: of undertaking to do one thing to a man's There can be no exaggeration in any stateface and another behind his back. We ment made in regard to this matter, beshould live, act and speak out of doors, as cause no human imagination can create the phrase is, and say and do what we are anything worse than the truth, and no pen willing should be known by all men. It is capable of portraying the truth. The drunken husband, or a mother with a drunken son are as near the realization of hell as can be reached in this world, at

T e Cost of Moderate Drinking.

Major McCafferty, the well-known Irish HE TARRIES IN CHICAGO, BUYS "LONG" Lawyer at Worcester, recently made a speech at a temperance meeting, which is thus reported:

He said no man should be a moderate drinker for two reasons; first, on account of its expense; secondly, on account the liability to become a drunkard. It was every man's duty to acquire property sufficient to leave his children well off, but this could not be done if they spent it for drink. By saving every day only what a man who calls himself a moderate drinker spends for ale or other liquor, a young tive life, easily lay up \$20,000. It was this amount which every moderate drinker should consider he was foolishly wasting, if he expected to reach the age of clusive and to the point, to show the benefits of total substinuence, and the evils of called upon as more responsible parties than the men in this case, to exert their influence by signing the pledge and other-

Josh Billin's on Horns. "DINNER HORN." This is the oldest tew musik, and plays "Home, sweet Home" and bought at "85," Very soon the staple about noon. It has ben listened tew with commodity dropped to 78. Now, thought more rapturous delight than ever Grafula's I, is the time to get au "average;" so mortband haz. Yu can hear it further than gaging the first lot I bought more, and I'll yu kan hear one of Mr. Rodman's guns. ventu e to say that no old lady ever prayt will arrest a man and bring him in ed so devoutly for her bread to rise as I quicker than sheriff's warrant. It kan out- did for my wheat. But still it dropped. foot enny other noise. It kauses the deaf | The fault they said was in the East-(extew hear, and dumb tew shout for joy. cuse the pun, if the pun is obvious)-Glorious old instrument! long may your until, as it still kept dropping, I thought

or a deakon, or an established church. A needless to say that I found things materion in the onward and upward path of life. dairy.

or a deakon, or an established church. A needless to say that I found things materito be brief, in estimating the cost of story is told of old deakon Fletcher ov ally changed since I had bought. Wheat Konnektikutt State, who was digging post had heated in the warehouses, they said. holes in a ram pasture on his farm, and Enigmatic reference was made to "stump king the cheese, boxing, &c., 2 centsmore the moshun ov his boddy was looked upon tail. Buyers were offering fifty-five; by the old ram, who fed in the lot, az a everybody appeared to be buying; there-

Without arranging enny terms for the up thus: fight, the ram went incontinently for the Two months ago I had money and no deakon, and took him the fust shot on the wheat. Subsequently I had wheat and

Exisperated to a point at least ten foot I made it. peyond endurance, the deakon jumped up and skreemed his whole voice, \* \* \* Yu damned old cus," and then all at piuz, deakon, he appoiogised by saying-

for the remarks made tew the ram. in length, but three to six inches iz the critical period of existence; the river of favorit size.

ov a fluid natur. It iz really more pugnashas than this ram's horn; tix inches ov it will knock a man perfectly calm.

him there.

nin, and vagrants of children.

other agencys of the devil put together. A Desirable Trie.

Some sensible person has given public ty to the following waif, which is certainly beautiful: Three things to love-Courage, gentleness and affection. Three things to admire-Intellectual

powers, dignity and gracefulness. Three things to hate-Cruelty, arrogance and ingratitude. Three things to delight in-Beauty, frankness and freedom. Three things to wish for-Health

friends and a cheerful spirit.

Three things to avoid—Idleness, loquacty and flippant jesting. Three things to pray for-Honor, coun-

try and friends. Three things to govern-Temper, tongue Three things to think about-Life,

death and etenity. Early Influence.

There can be no greater blessing than to be borne in a cheerful, loving home. It had to encounter wine stands at the head. not only insures a happy childhood—but business. At the present time very many The appetite for strong drink in man has almost makes sure a virtuous and happy spoiled the lives of more women and ruin- manhood, and a fresh, young heart in old ed more hopes for them, scattered more age. I think it every parent's duty to there are unpleasant duties to be perfortunes for them, brought to them more try to make their children's childhood full formed and obstacles to be overcome, shame, sorrow and hardship than any other of love and proper joyousness; and I never They consider themseves accountable to no evil of their lives. The country numbers see children destitute of them, through one, and go and come at the biddings of tens of thousands—nay, hundreds of thou- the proverty, faulty tempers, or wrong caprice, or are unsettled. The result of Be frank with the world. Frankness sands -of women who are widows to-day, is the child of honesty and courage. Say and sit in hopeless weeds because their Not that all the appliances wealth can buy men who have not half learned their trades The cutzens of Johnson City, Tennesses and surrounding country, are hereby informed that I am having all kinds of I R NITURE.

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The cutzens of Johnson City, Tennesses weeds because their husbands have been slain by strong drink. There are hundreds of thousands of homes and take it for granted that you mean to do on every occassion, husbands have been slain by strong drink. There are hundreds of thousands of homes dispatch at satisfactory prices. We solicit at trial, and know that none who favor us do just what is right. If a friend ask you scattered all over the land, in which wo do just what is right. If a friend ask you with an order will have cause to complain a favor, you should grant it, if it is reasonated. either in regard to prices or the quality of ble; if it is not, tell him plainly why you all the changes of suffering that lie be- house, and fresh air and good play, and We carnestly entreat every young man. cannot. You will wrong him and wrong tween the extremes of fear and despair, some good companionship out of it, other- after he has chosen his vocation, to stick yourself by equivocation of any kind. because those whom they love, love wine wise young life runs great danger of with- to it; don't leave it because hard blows Never do a wrong thing to make a friend better than they do the women they have ering or growing stunted or sour, or at best are to be struck or disagreeable work to prematurely old and turned inward on it- be performed. The men who have wor-

Beautiful and True.

"We live in the midst of blessings till we are utterly insensable to their greatness. and of the source from whence they flow. We speak of our civilization, our arts, our freedom, our laws, and forget entirely how large a portion is due to Christianity. Blot Christianity out of the page of man's history, and what would his law have been -what his eivilization! Christianity is mixed up with our very being and daily life; there is not a familiar object around us which does not wear a different aspect because that light of Christian love is on it-not a law which does not owe its truth and gentleness-not a custom which cannot be traced in all its holy. healthful parts, to the Gospel."

AND IS SOLD " SHORT." Generally speaking, wheat is a very good grain. It shows well in the field and in the statistical reports; it looks well in stacks, and especially well in granaries, and when well ground, methodically kneaded, judiciously baked, and properly browned and buttered into toast, there is no one who would speak more respectfully, not to say enthusiastically, of the vegetable than I would. For I am, in the main, too well-bred to do otherwise. But us an article of commerce, a medium for speculation, I am emphatically down on the whole institution, both "winter" and "spring." the one has proven "the winter of my disa trap on me not unlike that projected over unwary birds which nibble at the same bait. These remarks may seem severe, but they drop as naturally from

me us the kernels would from a head of

wheat that has been well threshed. As everybody knows, I am the son of rich but respectable parents. I started in life with this talismanic maxim for money making : Buy when everyone is selling ; sell when every one is buying. Well, some weeks since, wheat, which had been very buoyant, suddenly fell. Every one was selling. I had a little money, and, connd most sakred horn there iz. It is set fiddling in my golden rule, "pitched in" it my duty to go into Chicago and put & "RAM'S HORN."—A spiral root that stop to it. The first greeting that met me fore, I sold. The result may be summed

blind side of his body, just about the me no money. Now, by the Lord, I have neither! The second lot was a poor lot-as The blow transposed the deakon sum poor, in fact, as the second edition of righteen feet, with a heels over head mosh- Pharaoh's kine, once it swallowed the first But I bought it to make an average, and

Critical Periods of Human Life. From the age of forty to that of sixty a once remembering that he waz a good, man who properly regulates himself may be considered in the prime of life. His that is, if I may be allowed the copres- matured strength of constitution renders him almost impervious to the attacks of The deakon haz mi entire sympathy disease, and all his functions are in the highest order. Having gone a year or "WHISKY HORN."-This horn varys two past sixty, however, he arrives at a Death flows before him, and he remains at It iz different from other horns, being a standstill. But athwart this river is a viaduct, called "The Turn of Life," which, if crossed in safety, leads to the valley of "Old Age," round which the river winds, and then flows beyond with-When it knocks a man down it holds out a boat or causeway to affect its passage The bridge is however, constructed of fra-It is either the principal or the sekond gile materials, and it depends upon how most all the iniquity that is traveling it is trodden whether it bend or break, Gout, apoplexy, and other bad characters, It makes brutes ov men, demons of wim- are also in the vicinity to waylay the trav-It has drawn more tears, broken more let him gird up his loins, and provide hearts, blighted more hopes than all the himself with perfect composure. To quote other agencys of the devil put together. either into a prolonged walk or into the grave. The system and power, having reached their utmost expansion, now begin either to close like flowers at sunset, or break down at once. One injudicious stimulant, a single fatal excitement, may force it beyound its strength; whilst a careful supply of props, and the withdrawal of all that tends to force a plant, will

sustain it in beauty and in vigor until night has nearly set in,

Stick to One Thing. "Unstable as wat r, thou shalt not excel." is the language of the Bible, Whoever expects to succeed in any undertaking must enter into it with a hearty and earnest will to do his bost. When a trade or profession is chosen, obstacles, be they large or small, must not be allowed to stand in the way of mastering that trade or profession. However much we may deprecate the old-time custom of indenturing apprentices, the system, in its practi-cal result, operated almost always for the lasting good of the apprentice. Generally it insured to him a good trade and a wholeome discipline, fitting him for success in young men undertake to acquire a trade. and after a brief trial abandon it, because

ked their way upto wealth and usefulness do not belong to the shiftless and unstable class, but may be reckoned among these The late eminiat judge, Sir Allen who took off their coats, rolled up their burden of the day. Whother upon the old worn out farm where our fathers toiled, dilligently striving to bring the soil to productiveness, in the machine shop or factory, or thousand other business places that invite honest toil and skill, let our motto ever be : Presevenue and industry. The training of the nursery was good in its place, but it won't answer all the domands in active life. This is not a baby world : we must expect to be justled and knocked about in the stern conflict, get run over if we are not on the lookout and prepared to meet the duties of life with the purpose not to shirk them, but to ful-

A young man with a good trade or Over five hundred thousand people have success, while the unstable and shiftles

left Paris since the civil war commenced. will grow tired, despair and fail,